

AT PARKSVILLE SOME DRANK WHILE OTHERS FROLICKED.

—SUSAN MAYSE PHOTO

What does an
administrator do
24 hours a day?
(see other side)

the Martlet

What does an
administrator do
24 hours a day?
(see other side)

Vol. 7

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA, VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1968

No. 46

Two front student advance on board committee

Students will have some say in the appointment of the next president of the University of Victoria.

Chancellor R. B. Wilson said Monday the board of governors would approve the format of an advisory committee for the selection of a new president. The committee will be representative of all the segments of the university, he said.

"A very fair distribution" of the committee membership would be composed of students, the Chancellor said.

He said there are a lot of "potential prospects" for the job. The advisory committee will be delegated to narrow down the field of candidates and present a list of them to the board.

The board will then have the final say in who is appointed president.

"We already have a few candidates in mind," the chancellor said, "but at this time it is not possible to say when the new president will be announced."

Dr. Malcolm Taylor announced his resignation as Uvic president February 20.

Due to prior commitments, the next president will probably be unable to take office within the next year, Chancellor Wilson said.

The question of an acting president would also be considered at the board's Monday meeting, he said.

An invitation from the board to the AMS will be sent to the representative assembly following the board's approval of the committee make-up.

Happening to happen

You may not be an artist, but that won't stop you from participating in Impact '68, a happening organized for the weekend by design students in the School of Fine Arts.

Fine Arts professor R. H. Grooms says the Impact '68 will be a non-structured experience stressing audience participation at Fellowship Hall, First United Church, Saturday, at 8 p.m.

He stressed the importance of pre-planning in order to encourage audience participation.

"There will be facilities and props for everyone to use in the way they choose," he said. "People will have to crawl through a tunnel, for example."

"You can't stay aloof from that kind of experience."

co-op housing go-ahead

By ROSEMARY POGUE

Co-op housing for the University of Victoria is just around the corner.

An NDP club co-op housing committee request for an interest-free, cash on-demand loan for ten per cent of the price of a house or houses was passed Sunday at the first sitting of the new Representative Assembly.

The committee said money is needed quickly to buy a chosen house, and pointed out that Alma Mater Society support for the project will make a Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation loan for the remaining 90 per cent more likely.

Working through the Western Co-op Housing Society, the project's agent Jack Watson has found a house which will accommodate nine people.

Rooming price at the co-operative will be \$30 per month, with a manager buying food chose by residents in bulk. Taxes, light, water, and insurance will be paid by the committee.

Originally plans called for a house to accommodate 12 to 15 people, but this would entail renovations and the CMHC disapproves because of lowered selling prices.

All residents will be required to take out a \$25 share in the co-op upon moving in, but this will be returned when the individual leaves, providing no damage has been done.

The project has two fully operational co-op houses scheduled for September, and 25 applications for residence have already been received by the committee.

Mediaeval origins for student power

Student unrest and the resulting activism are nothing new on university campuses, a renowned sociologist told University of Victoria students at noon Thursday.

Despite the impression created by a quiet period at universities in North America during the 1950's, student unrest has always been widespread, said professor Donald MacRae of the London School of Economics.

"This is an international phenomenon, and not to be seen, in its simplest form, as being all derived from the United States where students are unhappy with the war in Vietnam," professor MacRae said.

The instance of students being passive and non-rebellious is limited geographically at present to areas in Africa, and has only been seen in North America during the last 20 years, he said.

Student activism, "troubles, unrest and turbulence," of the kind seen currently on Canadian

and American campuses is prevalent in Latin America, Asia and Europe — and has been since mediaeval universities were first established, said professor MacRae.

"I mean that since the end of the French Revolution students have been expected to contain among them those politically on the radical left or the radical right. Students have always been, in our society, thought of as rebellious."

Radical changes in experience for the two generations, that of the depressed 1930's and that of the post-war babies growing up in the 1960's are a major factor in the unrest, professor MacRae said.

Before the Second World War students left university to compete in a society where jobs might not be available to people with radical thoughts and an intellectual outlook, he said. If students didn't conform to society in terms of morality others could be found to take their jobs.

But now students find that industry is hungry for them, and "in the Western world we have had, for a time, economic security that has never been known before," he said.

"They no longer need to use the older generation as a primary reference group — they are searching for new reference groups among exotic societies and revolutionary political groups," he said.

"This is one of the spin-offs of affluence that people didn't expect, and should have expected."

The threat of potential world destruction is ingrained into the student of the 1960's, and is another important factor in generating the kind of student unrest that exists, he said.

"Society is affluent, yet threatened in a radical way; the world is impermanent and it produces moods of flippancy, cynicism and protest. This is particularly mirrored in the popular philosophies of Continental Europe such as later forms of existentialism."

the Martlet

Member CUP

Published twice weekly throughout the University year in Victoria by the Publications Department of the Alma Mater Society, University of Victoria. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Editors of The Martlet and not necessarily those of the Alma Mater Society or the University of Victoria.

Authorized as Second Class Mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for Payment of Postage in Cash.

Subscription rates: \$2.00 for students and alumni per academic year. For non-students, \$3.00 per academic year.

Days: 477-1834, 477-3611

Telex: 044-8246

Printed in Canada

Being irrelevant . . .

We'd like to emphasize the importance of irrelevant editorials in an institution that tends to be the breeding ground of irrelevant activity done in all earnestness.

The advantage of irrelevant editorials is that no one takes them seriously, thereby affording the writer the opportunity to meander along the serpentine paths of academic stream of consciousness.

Needless to say, our first concern, like that of the members of the representative assembly, is the wants of the student. What the students want (hurry up, Harry, the LCB closes in 20 minutes) is a bigger say in the issues that affect the student body (may I feel? said he) issues like senate secrecy (I'll squeal, said she).

Which brings up another question: why the hell should we pay the bloody parking fee? (we can't park here, Cedric, here comes the rent-a-cop!) After all, if you don't have a B.A. (or a B.Sc.) in our technological society, isn't it true you're unemployable? (no).

. . . is a valid excuse . . .

It really would be a big help if somebody took a survey to find what the students really want.

"When I came to Uvic," one young man would say, "I wanted to change the world. Then I learned in biology that earthworms are hermaphroditic, and a whole new field of possibilities opened up to me."

"When I came to Uvic," another will say, "I wanted to become a chartered accountant. That was two years ago. Next year I will go to UBC, and in two years I will be an honest to goodness CA. Just you wait and see (ding ding). How else can I account for my existence?"

Now that we are well on the way to becoming completely irrelevant, it should be pointed out that we are strongly opposed to police brutality.

One of the salient aspects of police brutality is that the police, rather than the person who is brutalized, are in an advantageous position to do violence. This, it would seem, sharply limits the range of possibility of any police-person situation (except in Nirvana).

. . . for an editorial

Some will say these few words of irrelevant wisdom are nothing more than an exercise in futility. This is, of course, exactly the impression we wish to convey. However, do not let that profound impression hide the fact that we do FEEL. Feel in the titillating sense of the word.

Which brings us to the conclusion that students more than anything else want to feel and be titillated. They want to have titillated intellects, titillated emotions, titillated bodies and titillated organs.

Anti-titillaters don't wash with students who are hotly in pursuit of titillations, perhaps even the ultimate titillation. Titillation is where its at. So get some today.

the Martlet

Editor	Bob Mitchell
News	Steve Hume
Sports	Tom Gibson
Page 5	Susan Mayse
Defunct	Deryk Thompson
Reporters	Gary Hayman, Brock Ketcham, Ernie Harper, Rosemary Pogue, John Pendray.
Advertising	Cam McKechnie
Circulation	Ron Myers, Keith Thompson, Val Smith, Scott McKay, Kees Roodbol, Heather Paul.
Desk	Susan Street
Cartoons	Bob Griffith



"When I said I was taking over, I really meant it."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

It's out there

The Editor, Sir:

Re Where It's At? People of Victoria, turn on to the world! Yes, that's where it is really happening and that is where it's going to keep on happening. Things like Viet Nam and President Johnston and the middle east and Berkley and the Congo and napalm and starvation and disease and corruption and real people trying to change it all are really out there.

So get out of your wicker chairs and put down your tea cups for a minute and realize that you and your petty peevs about downtown pseudo-hippys don't make the world go round and quelling

the little unpleasantnesses won't make the world a better place to live.

My ears are also tired.

Concerned participant.

You goofed

The Editor, Sir:

Re the photo on the front page of your March 8 edition. You have scored again in achieving this time 4-point accuracy. 1) Paul Mutanda is in S-3, not A-3; 2) he is not an exchange student; 3) he is from Kenya, not Nigeria; and 4) spring has not sprung at Uvic yet, unless there was a summer and is now fall, for a look at the forest outside the cinder fac-

tory reveals the trees to be bare.

Congratulations on maintaining your expected high standards of reporting. May we see some "winds of change."

Avid Martlet Reader,
Nancy English, A-2.

Rhyming rep

The Editor, Sir:

For this my gratitude is most sincere.

My thanks quite unaffected:
I am not one who'll spend the coming year

Trying to get elected!

Gordon Price,
Rep. Assembly.

Fee issues centre on accessibility principle

By FRANK FRKETICH

'Universal accessibility' is a term we have heard quite often in the past few years. It was the reason we marched in 1965 and 1967. It was the reason we withheld payment of fees in '66, and it would justify withholding in '68.

This is not to suggest there is a cycle in these events, although there may well be one. What it does mean is that universal accessibility is the basis of our policy for equalizing the opportunity for higher education.

As people continue to pour out this beautiful phrase, I often wonder how many really know what it stands for. Let me try to give a few thoughts on it.

I don't think anyone can question the fact that in our society it is necessary to have more than just a high school diploma to succeed. Therefore, we must accept the fact that higher education is a right, and not a privilege only for those who can afford to pay. If we accept this fact that higher education is a right not to be denied anyone with the scholastic ability to accomplish it, then we must admit that it should be free to all.

This is the crux of universal accessibility: freedom of opportunity, freedom to

the availability to higher education.

Thus, when we say we are opposed to a residence fee increase and a parking fee, we are not opposing them because they cost money, but rather because they violate the principle of universal accessibility.

Arguments about the cost of living and inflation do not interest us. We know costs are rising, we know there is inflation in our economy. We don't need the administration to tell us that.

What we must do is make the government accept the principle of universal accessibility. The administration, I believe, accepts the principle to a degree already. Some members of the government probably accept it in theory also. We must make them accept it in fact.

That's why we cannot afford to compromise our case by accepting increased costs to education, no matter what they may be. If we are to be people of principle we must stand by our principles, we must even be willing to struggle for them.

We will need your support, we will need your conviction that what we do is right. If you would like to talk about it, come in and see me. My office is always open when I'm there.



KATS ON THE PROWL . . . international star Ted Hunt attempts to generate some ground attack against savage Viking defence. —STEVE HUME PHOTO

Vikings in finals Opener Wednesday

Vikings moved into the finals of the Vancouver Island Hockey League playoffs, when they defeated Stockers 4-1 last Friday night.

The game was the third in a best of three semi-final with Stockers. Vikings won the opener 6-1, but blew a 2-0 lead last Wednesday night to lose the second game 3-2.

In Friday's game, Vikings started with a mass of penalties. Vikings were given ten penalties to Stockers' one in the first period. As a result, the team was forced to play two men short for 17 minutes of the first period and for a few minutes into the second.

Despite the shortage of manpower, Viking teamwork and checking only let one goal and a few shots on goalie Jack Leggett.

The best play of the game came late in the first period when Paul Bion slipped the puck through the Stocker's goalie's legs to score.

Vikings and Stockers tried to mount sustained attacks during the second period, but neither team could get anywhere. Both teams had good scoring opportunities but neither could capitalize on their chances.

Kats kick Vikings

By STEVE HUME

The rugger Vikings hit the hardest and the mostest Saturday, but they couldn't stop Ted Hunt, and the Vancouver Kats kicked their way to a 19-6 B.C. championship.

Hunt, international star with Canada, was number one victim on the Vikings murder list, and in the first half it looked as if he might succumb.

A series of savage tackles by Al Foster, Gary Johnston and Bob Panton rocked Hunt consistently throughout the first half, and at one point the Kats stand-off was writhing on the ground for more than two minutes.

The strategy disrupted the Vancouver outfit's vaunted running attack, but Hunt shook it off to kick 13 points for his club on a pair of converts and three penalty goals.

Bob Panton opened scoring in the game with a 25-yard penalty goal five minutes into the action, and Vikings seemed in control

of the notorious Kats.

The Uvic squad threatened often throughout the first half, but couldn't finish off on almost certain scoring plays.

As the Kats backfield attack ground to a halt in the face of relentless penetration and pursuit by Johnston, Foster, Dave Hutchings, and wingers Paul Carnes and Paul Longridge, Hunt turned to a kicking game to stay out of trouble.

He tied up the match 3-3 on a penalty goal, but couldn't generate any effective offensive moves with his shaken backfield for the rest of the half.

Early in the second frame Vikings still looked like they had the Kats at bay. Foster smashed through four tacklers to score on a blind side break from a five-yard scrum, and Panton was just off on his convert attempt.

Then came some bad luck. Vikings full-back Brian Usher was trapped deep and hit just as he punted for touch. The ball went loose and Kat forwards powered their way to the Viking goal line with international Larry Witty lugging it in for the try. Hunt made good on the convert and the Kats led 8-6.

With seven minutes to go Hunt boomed through a penalty kick, then Kat winger Billy Tighe broke loose for a 75-yard try that the deadly Hunt converted. Less than three minutes were left when the Kat kicker put through another penalty goal from 40 yards out, and that was it for the Vikings.

In second division action the Norsemen were forced to play a man short when fly-half Panton was sent to hospital five minutes into the match and Kats won 11-3.

Spring Cleaning Winter Garments?

Give Clothing an Easter Treat

Coin-Op Dry Cleaning Special

10 lbs. - \$1.99

SWEATERS

DRESSES

SKIRTS

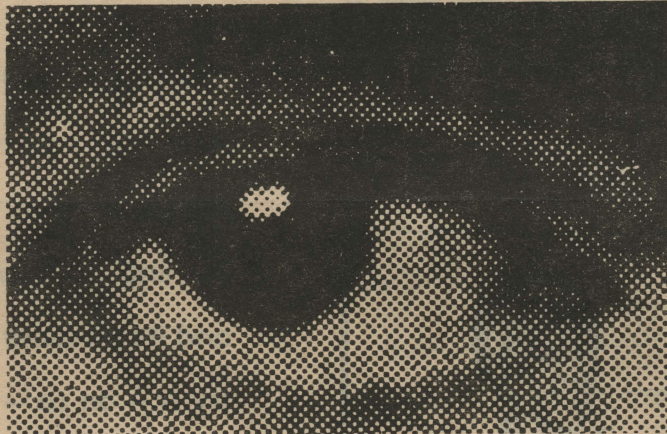
SUITS

ETC.

Walking distance from University
foot of Sinclair Rd.

CADBORO VILLAGE COIN-OP

3837 CADBORO BAY ROAD



Long Day's Journey Into Night

Eugene O'Neill / Playwright

Frederick Edell / Director

A University of Victoria Theatre Division Production
at the Phoenix Theatre, March 19-23 and 26-30

For reservations call 477-4821

Curtain 7:30

COURSE PLANNING WEEK

FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

1. The week of March 25-29 is designated as COURSE PLANNING WEEK for first-year students in the Faculty of Arts and Science.
2. Students seeking advice regarding an honours, major or general programme for the 1968-69 session are urged to visit the departments concerned in order to plan their courses.
3. Departmental approval of honours programmes ganted during this week will be tentative only because such approval will be conditional upon the required standing being obtained in the April 1968 examinations.
4. Students are urged to consult Calendar prescriptions for the degrees fo Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science before visiting departments.
5. Copies of academic records for students who completed courses in the 1966-67 session or earlier will be available in the Registrar's office beginning on March 18. These should be picked up before visiting departments.

R. Ferry, Registrar.

Please return all completed
**ACADEMIC GUIDEBOOK
QUESTIONNAIRES**
to the SUB general office

Membership in Craigdarroch College

Before the end of lectures, students will receive information by letter concerning the facilities available in the first college and the method of making application for membership. Additional information about the college system will be published in the Calendar for 1968-69.

Students who become residents of Craigdarroch College will automatically be members of the College.

Non-resident students who wish to apply for membership (700 places are available) are invited to do so through the office of the Dean of College and Student Affairs after April 15th.

Information about the college system is available in Bulding K. You are invited to call in person if you would like to know more about Craigdarroch College and its programmes.

What's happening . . .

O'Neill featured in lectures, 'Journey'

O'NEILL WEEK

Frederick Edell speaks on directing O'Neill, noon today — E/A-144.

"Long Day's Journey Into Night" opens tonight, 7:30 p.m., Phoenix Theatre. Students \$1, non-students \$1.50, reservations 477-4821.

Dr. Peter Smith, Classics, speaks on Eugene O'Neill, Friday noon at the Phoenix Theatre.

BIOCHEM SEMINAR

Dr. R. J. Powers speaks on "Political Communication," tonight, 7:00 p.m., EL-402.

SCM

"The mobile, industrialized society: depersonalization and loneliness." How do we cope with this? A seminar led by Rev. Les Wallwork, SCM General Secretary — Thursday noon, SSc-268.

ABOUT LUCRETIVS

Prof. E. J. Kennedy, University of California, will speak on "On Understanding Lucretius," Thursday noon, E/A-101.

DESERET CLUB

Film and discussion on Joseph Smith, a Mormon Prophet, Thurs., noon, Cl-101.

MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM

Dr. A. Sharma, University of Alta., will speak on "A General Problem of Interpolation," on Thursday, 4:30 p.m., E/A-541.

BIOLOGY SEMINAR

Dr. J. G. Kaplan, University of Ottawa, will speak on "Control of Enzyme Activity

in Yeast," Thurs., 8:00 p.m., EL-168.

CHEM SEMINAR

Dr. I. D. Stevens, University of Southampton, speaks on some aspects of diazine chemistry, Thurs., 8:30 p.m., EL-060.

FREE! FREE! FREE!

AMS offers all expense-paid trip to education conference in Chicago, Friday-Sunday. No kidding, it's free, and applications must be in by Wednesday. Apply general office, before noon Wednesday.

For Sale

1964 MG MIDGET 1100, TIP TOP condition, low mileage. 479-5631.

1950 PLYMOUTH, EXCELLENT condition, \$275 cash. Phone Gary — 385-5953.

1959 SUNBEAM RAPIER CONVERTIBLE, good shape, new battery, brakes and clutch. Offers over \$250. Phone 333-0023 after 6:30 p.m.

SIZE 11+ CAULK LOGGING BOOTS. Call 386-8601.

Room and Board

CO-OP HOUSING UVIC APPLICATIONS available in SUB general office. Phone 386-8078.

ROOM AND BOARD FOR GIRL IN modern home. Transportation can be arranged. Private room. Phone 477-2351.

Wanted

RIDE FROM PANDORA AND FERNWOOD to Uvic — to and from work 8:30 and 5:30. Phone Sharon — 477-6911, local 216. 384-6539 — starting 18th.

WOULD-BE ARTIST TO PAINT WALL (black).

Lost and Found

FOUND IN E/A WASHROOM, STERLING silver wedding band, pick up in Fine Arts office — E/A Mezzanine floor.

Please return all completed

ACADEMIC GUIDEBOOK

QUESTIONNAIRES

to the SUB general office

Are you Smoking the Best the Dutch sent us?

The Dutch send us their very best pipe tobacco in Amphora Full Aromatic — in the Red Pouch. It's a blend of the world's finest tobaccos; aged in wood to gentle maturity. The result? A slow burning, cool smoking, extra mild tobacco that really satisfies — and its pleasant aroma makes it a winner with the girls! You can try it — on us — by just mailing the coupon below (enclosing an empty pouch of the pipe tobacco you are presently smoking) — and get 1/9 lb. pouch FREE. No strings attached. We just want you to try a great mild tobacco taste. That way we both come out winning! You discover real smoking pleasure . . . and we gain a steady Amphora customer.

Eaton's Has It!

Has what? Has 'it'. From wrist watches to watering cans (for your precious potted poppies), whenever you have to buy — whatever you're looking for, you'll find it here, at Eaton's. We have over 40 different shops you know, and they cover everything from the fundamental to the frivolous. And, if by some chance we don't have that "perforated-pink-parasol-you-simply-can't-live-without" in stock we'll try everything in our power to find it for you. Next time you go shopping, remember

Eaton's has it!

EATON'S



Just mail this coupon today!

MAIL TO: Douwe Egberts Ltd.,
Box 31, Burlington, Ontario

Send me one regular size pouch of Amphora Pipe Tobacco - FREE.
I'd like (check one) Amphora Regular ☐ Mild Aromatic ☐
Full Aromatic ☐

PLEASE PRINT CAREFULLY

Mr. _____

Address _____

City _____ Prov. _____

I enclose an empty pouch of _____ the pipe tobacco I am presently smoking.

(This offer expires June 30, 1968, and is limited to one Free pouch per person, per address.)

Key No. MA2